Mischief May Come to Those Who Do Not Care to work-Be Courteons at All Times, and to it Add Firm ness-Dr. Talmage's

Sermon Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached at the Tabernacle Sunday. He took for his text Proverbs xiii, 20, "A companion of fools shall be destroyed."

"May it please the Court," said a convicted criminal, when saked if he had any thing to say before sentence of death was passed upon him, "may it please the Court, bad company has been my ruin. I received the blessings of good parents, and, in return, promised to avoid all evil associations. Had I kept my promise I should have been saved this shame, and been free from the load of guilt that hangs round me like a vulture, threatening to drag me to justice for crimes yet unre vealed. I, who once moved in the first circles of soriety, and have been the guest of distinguished public men, am lost, and

all through bad company." This is but one of the thousand that the companion of fools shall be destroyed. It is the invariable rule. There is a well man in the wards of a hospital, where there are a hundred people sick with ship fever, and he will not be so apt to take disease as a good man would be apt to be smitten with moral distemper if shut up with iniquitous companions.

In olden times prioners were herded togother in the same cell, but each one learnd the vices of all the culprits, so that, instead of being reformed by incarcerat'on, the day of libera ion turned them

We may, in our places of business, se compelled to talk to and min-le with bad mon; but he who silberately, chooses to associate himself with victous people is engaged in carrying on a courtship with a Dellah. whose shears will clip off all the looks of his strength, and he will be tripped into perdition. Sin is catching, is infectious, is epidemic. I will let you look over the millions of people now inhabiting the earth, and I challenge you to show me a good man who, after one year, has made choice and consorted with the wicked. A thousand dollars reward for one such instance. I care not how strong your character may be. Associate with gamblers. you will become a gambler. Clan with argiars, and you will become a burglar Go among the unclean, and you will become unclean. Not appreciating the truth of my text, many a young man has been destroyed. He wakes up some marning in the great city, and knows no one except the persons into whose employ he has en-

As he gars into the store all the clerks mark him, measure him and discuss him. The upright young men of the store wish him well, but perhaps wait for a formal introduction, and even they have some delicacy about inviting him into their associations. But the bad young men of the store at their first opportunity approach and offer their services. They patronize him. They profess to know all about the town. They will take him anywhere that he wishes to go-if he will pay the expenses. For if a good young man and a bad young man go to some place where they ought not, the good young man has invariably to pay the charges. At the moment the ticket is to be paid for, or the champagne settled for, the bad young man feels around in his pockets and says: "I have forgotten my pocket-book." In forty-eight hours after the young man has entered the store the bad fellows of the establishment slap him on the shoulder familiarly, and, at his stupidity in taking certain allusions, say: "My young friend, you will have to be broken in;" and they

Young man, in the name of Go i warn you to beware how you lot a bad man talk familiarly with you. If such an one slap you on the shoulder familiarly, turn around and give him a withering look until the wretch crouches in your presence. There is no monstros ty of wickedness that can stand unabashed under the glance of purity and honor. God keeps There are young men whose the ligatings of heaven in his own scale, but he will but Gol gives to every young man a en overboard from the yacht but Go1 gives to every young man a lightning that he may use and that is the lightning of an honest eye. Those who have been close observers will not wonder why I give warning to young men and Beware of bad company.

things, and so did my father and mother, little longer you will get aver it, too, with-Christian religion, such men will, by their jeers, and scoffs, and caricatures, destroy your respect for that raisgion which was the strength of your father in his declining years, and the pillow of your old mother when she inv a-dying. Alas! a time will come when the blustering young infidel will have to die, and then his diamond ring will flash no splender in the eyas of Death, as he stands over the couch awaiting for his soul. Those beautiful locks will be uncombed upon the p 1low, and the dving man will say: "I can not die-I can not die." Drath, standing ready beside the couch, says: "You must die; you have only half a minute to live; let me have it right away your soul." all." "No," says Death, "what do I care for pictures!—your soul." "Stand back," says the dying infidel. "I will not stand back." says Death, "for you have only ten sec-onds to live; I want your soul." The dying man says, "Don't breathe that cold into my faca. You crow i me too hard. "Hush," says Dath, "you said there was no God." 'Fray for me!" exclaims the expiring infile!, "Too late to pray," says death, "but three seconds more to live, goldet and press it to their tips, the dregs. and I will count them off-one-twothree," He has gone! Where? Where? Carry him out—out, and tury him beside of an eternal poison.
his father and mother, who died while Cast out these man fi holding fast the Caristian religion. They died singing, but the young infidel only said: "Don't breathe that cold air into my face. You crowd me too hard. It is geting dark in the room."

Again, I urge you to shun the companlonship of idlers. There are men hanging around every store, and office, and shop, who have nothing to do, or act as if they had not. They are apt to come in when the firm are away, and wish to engage you in conversation while you are engaged in your regular employment. Politely suggest to such persons that you have no time to give them during business hours. Nothor an elegant restaurant, wishing to give They are sinking down lower and lower, brow are the blossoms of paradise, and in day by day. No ther by day nor by night whose chock is the flush of celest al sumhave any thing to do with the idirt. Br mer. Her name is Religion. fore you a limit a man into your acquaintance sake him, politely: 'What do you dir clion you will lake. Therecomes such dofor a living?" If he says, "Nothing: I are mort of final decision—way not this? am a gentleman," look out for him. He One night I saw a young may at the street may have a very soft hand and a very corner evidently doubting as to which disconnected ing family name, but his t uch is death.

Before you know it you will in his presence be ashamed of your work dress.

Business will become to you druigery and young man. Calturel young man. Honey and the stort have a contract of the stort have a c

the class who have nothing to do. When the potte go to hunt up and errest a culprit they soldom go to look in among busy street. "Come with rie," said the good

void of understanding; and io! it was all and primrosed. Come with me."

in old age, and gather these harvest ap- the man said to the bad angel; ples in etern ity.

ment and recreation. he who chooses pleasure-setking for his me in this awful convolution?" and the life work does not understand for what answer was: "That is the worm that never tended to help us in some earnest mission. angel: "What does all this mean? The thunder-cloud hat: an edge exquision trusted in what you said at the corner of earth, it declares: "I go to water the green and why have you thus declared me? fields." The wild flowers under the fence. Then the last decaption fell off the charmare gay, but they say: "We stand here to er, and it said: "I was sent forth from make a beautiful edge for the wheat-field, the pit to de troy your soul; I watched and to refresh the husbandmen in their my chance for many a long year; when nooning." The steam spackler and foams, you hesitate I that night on the street, I and frolice, and says: "I go to baptize the gained my triumph; now you are here. mes. Have the spots on the trout, I stake Ha! ha! You are here, Come, now, let the thirst of the bird. I turn the wheel of us fill these two challess of fire and drink themil. Irock in my crystal crafte much- together to dankness and we and death shaw and water lify." And so, while the finit hall? Oh! young man, will the world plays, it works. Look out for the good angel sent forth by Christ or the bad man who always plays and never works. You will do well to avoid these whose reg-ular business it is to play ball, skate or go a-boating. All these sports are grand in their places. I never derived to much advantage from any ministerial association may decide your deatiny. God help you as from a ministerial club that Pent out to To he sitate is a die!

strong digestion. But shun those who

First, I warn you to shun the skeptle—
the young man who puts his fingers in his vest and laughs at your old-fashioned religion, and turns over to some mystary of the Bible and says: "Explain that my plous friend; explain that and who says: belonging of right to those of us who told in the grand industries of Church and "Nobody shall scare me; I am not afraid State. But the life business of pleasure
State. But the life business of pleasure
hotel, but nobody is paying that now. Quite a number of Congressmen pay at the rate of \$500 a month for room and board and twice as many pay \$400 a month. The latter sum is not much above the average for Congressmen who have their families with them and live at hotels.

State. But the life business of pleasure-State. But the life business of pleasure-seeking always makes in the end a crim . but I have got over it." Yes, he has got over it, and if you sit in his company a upon by all England, and his life was given to pleasure. He danced with Paorout presenting one argument against the esses and swung a round of mirth and wealth and applause until, exhausted of purse and worn out of body and bankrupt of reputation and ruined of some he begged a biscuit from a grocer and declared that he thought a dog's life was better than a

Such men will crow I aroun 1 your desk or counter or work-bench or seek to decoy you off. They will want you to break out in the midst of their busy day to take a ride with them to Coney Island or to Contrai Park. They will tell you of some people you must see, of some excursion you must take, of some Sabbath day that you ought to dishonor. They will tell you of exquisits wines that you must take; of costly operas that you must bear; of won-"No," says the young infidel, there are my fore you secept their convoy or their comderful dancers that you must see; but bepanionship remember that while at the end of a useful life you may be able to look back to kindness done, to poverty helpod, to a good name earned, to Christian influence exerted, to a Saviour's cause adwanced-these pleasure-seekers on their death-bed have nothing better to review

of the cup falling upon their tongue will begin to hiss and unroll with the advers sacrifice politiness. A young man accost-ed a Christian Quaker with: "Oll chap ker replied: "By dealing in an article that Always be courteous. But at the same time film. Say no as if you meant it. Have it understool in store, and shop, and street, that you will not stand in the companionship of the sceptic, the idle, the

pleasure-seeker.
Rather than enter the companionship of uch, accept the invitation to a tetter ng would please them so well as to have feast. The promises of Gol are the fruits. you renounce your occupation and associthe harps of Heaven are the music. Clustes with them. Much of the time they ters from the vineyards of God have been lounge around the club-rooms or the doors pressed into the tankards. The sone and of engine-houses, or after the dining hour daughters of the Lord Almighty are the stand upon the steps of a fashionable hotel guests. While standing at the barquet, to fill the cups and divids the clusters and articles -N Y. Sun. you the ilea that that is the place where command the harps and welcome the they dine. But they do not dine there, guarts, is a daughter of God on whose

THE SALE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

villiany. Thieves, gambiers, burglars, angel and a bad angel contending for the shop-lifters and assassins are made from mastery of his spirit, and there was a good clerks or in the busy carriage factory, augel; "I will take you home; I will

but they go among the groups of idlers. The play is going on in the thrater when anddenly there is a shuffle in the top of the gallery. What is it? A policemen has come in, and, iraning over, couch you rest on, every doorway you has tapped on the shoulds of a young enter; I will consecrate your tears when man, saying: "I want you, sir." He has not worked during the day, but somehow at the last I will hand over your grave to has rake I together a shilling or two to get the bright angel of a Christian resurrecinto the top gall ry. He is an idler. The tion. In answer to your father's petition man on his right hand is an idler and the man on his left hand is an idler. Shrink back from idleness in yourself and others guardian spirit. Come with me," said the if you would maintain a right position. good angel, in a vo co of unearthly sym-Good old Ashbel Green, at more than phony. It was music like that which drops eighty years of aga, was found busy writ- from a lute of Heaven when a scraph ing, and some young man said to him: breathes on it. "No, no," said the bad "Why do you keep busy! his time for angel, "come with me; I have something you to rest." He answered: "I keep busy better to offer; the wines I pour are from to keep out of mischief." No man is challees of bewitching carousal; the strong enough to be id a diance I blead is over the floor tessellated strong enough to be id a dance i fiend is over the with unrestricted indulgencies; there is no Are you fond of pictures? If so I will with unrestricted indulgencies; there is no God to frown on the temples of sin where show you one of the works of an old mas- God to frown on the temples of ain where ter. Here it is: 'I went by the field of the I worship. The ekies are Italian. slothful, and by the vineyard of the man | path I tread are through meadows, daisied grown over with thorns, and nettles had young man healtated at a time when covered the face thereo', and the stone besitation was ruin, and the bad angel wall was troken down. Toen I saw and smote the good argel until it departed, considered well. I locked upon it and re- spreading wings through the starlight upceived instruction. Yet a little sleep, a ward and away, until a door flathed open little slumber, a little felding of the hands to sleep. So shall the poverty come as one that traveleth and the wast as an armed man." I don't know of another sontence in the Bible more explosive than that. It first hisses softly, lik ; the face of opening, but blasted at the last. The bad a cannon, and at last bursts like a forty. angel, leading the way, opened gate after four pounder. The old proverbwas right: gate, and at each gate the road became "The devil tempts most men but idders rougher and the sty more lurid, and what tempt the devil." A young man care. And of "years of age and said of him: 'How have you would never open. Passed each portal, there was a grinding of locks and shoving The old man took the youngster to an of bolts; and the scenery on either side of orchard, and, pointing to some large trees | the road changed from gardens to deserts. full of apples, said: "I planted these and the June air became a cutting Decem-trees when I was a boy, and do you won-ber blast, and the bright wings of the bad der that now I am permitted to gather the angel turned to sack cloth, and the eyes of fruit of them?" We gather in old age light became hollow with hopeless grief, what we plant in our youth. Sow to the and the fountains, that at the start had wind and we reap the whirlwind. Plant tested with wine, poured forth bubbling in early life the right kind of a Christian | tears and foaming blood. A.d on the right character and you will cat busclons fruit side of the road there was a serpent, and that serpen'?" and the answer was: "Tha Again: I urge you to avoid the perpet- is the serpent of stingin remorse." On the ual pleasure-seeker. I believe in recre-ation and amusement. In sed it as much man asked the bad ange: "What is that lias I need bread, and go to my daily exer- on?" and the answer was: "That is the lies c's) with as conscientious a purpose as I of all-devouring despair." A vulture flew go to the Lord's supper, and all persons of through the sky, and the man asked the sanguine temperament must have amuse-bad angel: "What is that vulture?" and the answer was: "That is the vulture God would not have made us with the waiting for the carcasses of the slain. capacity to laugh if he had not intended | And then the man began to try to pull off us sometimes to indulge in it. God hath of h m the foids of something that had hung in the sky, and set in wave, and wound him round and round, and he said

printed on grass many a round-lay; but to the bad angel: "Want is it that twists God made him. Our amusements are in- dies." And then the man said to the baitely purpled, but, with voice that jars the the street that night; I trusted it all

HOW LAW-MAKERS LIVE.

What It Costs Congressmen to Keep Up Appearances in Washington.

About the cheapest living for a single Congressman at a first-class hotel is \$25 a week, and if his wife is with him the cost make it their life occupation to sport. Is doubled. Between this and the recomis doubled. Between this and the \$20,000 modations, and the cost of course, depends largely upon the size of the family.

The highest price paid by any member of on the Hudson or the Schuylkill There are | Congress at this time for hotel accommomen whose business fell through the ice of dations is about \$1,000 a month. Senator the skating pond and has never since been heard of. There is a beauty in the gilding pay that. A bill of \$3.000 a month has been of a bent, in the song of skates, in the soar-ing of a well-struck ball, and I have soar-for board and lodging at a Washington

cheapest as well as the least comfortable It is only in the boarding-house that the Congressman saves much money. The cost runs from \$40 a month up to unknown

A comfortable small home in a not los fashionable part of the city can be rented for \$40 a month. For \$1.300 a year an eco-nomical Congressman with a small family can live in such a house and keep one the way up to 11,000 a month. For the Corcoran house, furnished, \$22,000 a year rental was asked, but it was not paid. The highest rent now paid by any Congressmen or Senator for a house is \$700 a month That is only \$3.400 more than his salary, but he is in a much better situation than was Justice Lamar when he was in the Senate and was trying to rent a house. He but he is in a much better situation than was Justice Lamar when he was in the Senate and was trying to rent a house. He found one that suited him, but the rent was only \$1,300. "What on earth shall I de with that other \$500 of my salary?" queried formance of the duties of the Presidential Mr. Lamar as he scratched his head in much

bewilderment.

The President's situation as respects the relation between salary and fixing expenses is quite different from that of a Congress. man. The latter can live economically it he wants to, but the President can not. Washington Post.

The Strength of treits Metal. What is known as Delta metal has re-sently come into largely increased use, on account of its great strength and tenacity. and not less because of the inability of rust to corrode it and the magnetic needle to be-come attracted by the metal. It is formed by the introduction of a small percentage

made in brass - while possessing, it has been computed three times the strength of brass casting. The cost at which it can be produced is that of the best brass, and the metal can profitably be employed for parts of rifles, guns, torpedoes, tools for gun-powder mills, parts of bicycles, gongs, etc., formerly made of steel; in pump work, to supersede brass, and extensively in ships' fittings; in chemical manufactures, where other metals would rapidly corrode; in shutters, for bolts and nuts; propellers, anchors cranks cog wheels; also in harness fittings spoons forks caps fenders, vases, caudelabra and a targe variety of other Ir is only the small man who feels big. It is only the man of small brain and the nen of small heart who lift and flaunt themseives in brainless estentation. The

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

His Magnificent Address on the Principles and Aims of True Democracy. The dinner recently given by the Young Men's Democratic Club of New York to Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was attended by about wen through the invincible spirit of four hundred guests, comprising a good representation of all factions of the Democracy. At the head table with John H. V. Arnold, president of the club, sat ex-President Cleveland, Governor Hill, Mayor Grant, Comp. troller Lowe, Jefferson M. Levy, ex-Mayor Grace, William Bourke Cockran, Ashbel P. Fitch, W. C. P. Breck. inridge, W. D. Garrison and other invited guests. When the presiding officer introduced Mr. Cleveland there was a furor of applause, and when Mr. Cleveland himself arose the enthusiasm of the assembled Democracy reached a point that at one time threatened to overstep all bounds. Men stood on the tops of the tables. Cheers became yells of delight, and as one round of applause seemed about to subside some one else would propose three more cheers for Grever Cleveland, and ere these had ceased to echo another call would be made, until the tumult ceased for lack of force Mr. Cleveland stood calmly awaiting the pleasure of his friends. His imperturbility was remarked by all who watched his face. He began his speech in a clear ringing tone, and kept it up till he finished. He

"Many incidents of my short residence in this good city have served to fill my cup of gratitude and to arouse my appreciation of the kindness and consideration of those with whem I have made my home. The hospitalty for which the citizens of New York have loss been distinguished has outlone theif in my welcome. The members of my profession have been distinguished in a citizentime, received me upon my return to its activities, received me with fraternal greetings, and personal friends have not permitted me to feel like a stranger in a strange city. And yet I can tuly say that gratefully remembered than the opportun afforded me by this occasion to swet the po-ical friends I see about me, while I belie that no one is more susceptible that I to es personal kindness, and while I am ure that : ome values more his personal friendships, certainly should cause no surprise about I s that these things are not more charabed the my attachment and loyally to true Democrat faith and my obligations to the cardinal After six years of public service I return to ; rour representative in the State and Natural and now I take my place again in the rand nore convinced than ever that the cause of true Democracy is the cause of the peup

their safeguard and their hope.
"I come to you with no excuses nor apologicand with no confession of disloyalty. It is no given to man to meet all the various and ficting views of party duty and policy w prevail is an organization where ind vol-opinion is so freely tolerated as in the De-tratic party. Because these views are varie And yet when they are honestly held and a coated they should provide no bitternous not ordemnation, but when they are dishoner; rocisimed as a mere cover and pretext for ersonal resentment and disappointment they hould be met by the exposure and contempt which they deserve. If with sincere desure and ditent one charged with party representa-tion has kept the party faith, that must answer he trust which he has held in tenal of a genequirements of his trust, but he is not dereit uty if he has consciously devoted his forts and his judgment to the people's serv-

"I have deliberately placed in close co-

nection loyalty to Democratic principles and devotion to the interests of the people, for in my view they belong together and should mean the same thing. But in this day of partisan feeling and attachment it is well for us to pause and recall the truth, that the only on of penciples which did not profess these hings and make them the foundations of party greed, and any body of men who should openly preciaim that they were associated together or the express purpose of gaining supremacy in the Government with the seed ment of distributing offices and the spoils of victory among
the associates would be created with ridicule
and scorn. Thus are we brought face to face
with the proposition that parties should,
no more than individuals, be untruthful and dishonest. Of course in the supremacy of party there are advantages to its
members, and the spoils of the bureau that it
will be able to dispose of over \$100,.

000,000 before July seems likely to be
realized.

If a man can buy a ship or a
steamship cheaper than he can build
one, what reason, founded in common
seembers, and the spoils of the proposed. cone. The honest differences of opinion that the rights of its people and sympathy with all things which tend to the advancement of their welfare and happiness. Though heresy may sometimes have crept into its organization, and though party conduct may at times have been influenced by the shiftiness which is the habitual device of its opponents, there has always remained deeply imbedded its its nature and character that apirit of true Americanism and that love of popular rights which has made it indestruction in disaster and defeat.

for mance of the duties of the Presidential for office, and pledged himself to the preservation, protection and defense of the constitution, steep presenting to his assembled fellow countrymen the causes of congratulation found in the condition of our country and the character of our people, impressively added with all these blessings what more is necessary to make us a happy and prosperous people? Still one thing more, fellow-citizens—a wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring one another, chall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not eke from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good buildings on the land at that—Granville Journal.

Improved farms with good buildings on the land at that—Granville Journal.

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Improved farms with good buildings of the United States to England, has presented his official letters to her ancient, fat and gracious

circle of our felicities.

"In the lexicon of true Domocracy these words are not obsolete, but they still furnish the impiration of our efforts and an interpretation of our political faith. Happily the party begin to hiss and uncoll with the adars of an eternal poison.

Cast out these man from your company.

Do not be intimate with them. Always be politic. There is no deman i that you ever sacrifice politimess. A young man accost ed a Christian Quaker with: "Oil chap did you make all that money?" The Quaker replied: "By fealing in an article that thou mayest deal in if thou with—civility."

Always be courted a three thre new thought and sentiment. It will judge them all by safe standards, and in all phases and every popular want. True Democracy honestly advocates National brotherhood. the end that all our fellow-countrymen may aid in the achievement of the great destiny which awaits us as a Nation, and it condemns that pretext of liberality and harmony which, when partisan advantage is to be gained, gives for inflammatory appeals to sectional rate and passion. It ins sis upon that equality be-fore the law which concedes the care and protection of the Government to simple maniand citizenship. It does not favor the multi-plication of offices and salaries merely to make partiana, nor use the promise and bestowal of place for the purpose of stifling the press and bribing the people. It seeks to ighten the birden of life is every home and to take from the citizen for the cost of government the lowest possible tribute.

"We know that we have esponsed the cause

men and the women of the large heart and of right and justice. We know that we have not permitted duty to country to wait upon our selves by common standards of the pulpit expediency. We know that we have not trait after a white you will be your rlace, and oral young man. How after a white you will be your rlace, and oral young man. Why did he stop there afterward y in respectability, and last of white at many were going up and do not be whate at white at many were going up and do not be whate at willing to do for others. I st the oughly aroused. Events are day by day because it will be opened at the porthaps he might have direct at the porthaps have made great at the porthaps he might have direct at the porthaps he might have direct

leading men to review the reasons for their rinciples we profess are constantly recruited by intelligent, young and sturdy adherents, Let us deserve their confidence, and, shunning all ignoble practices, let us remain steadfast mocratic faith and to the cause of on ry. If we are true and loyal to these th ay of our triumph will surely and quick ome and our victory shall be fairly and not

MINERS BADLY FOOLED.

Foor Working-Men Duped by a Scandalous Political Trick.

Early in the last Presidential camaign the conl-miners of Clay County, nd, were notified by the operators that it would be for their interest to vote for the Republican candidates. To bring the matter home to them with greater force, as the day of elecion drew near, some of the mines tore shut down and the men reduced idleness. In announcing the closing, he officers of the mining companie explained that it was due to the tariff agitation. To make this clear, letters were published from O. B. Potter and other manufacturers in Chicago, who are also heavily interested in Clay County mines, stating that the propect of Cleveland's election and the passage of the Mills bill had compelled em to close their works and hence o suspend their purchase of coal, and hat the suspension would probably be adefinite unless Harrison was elected. he protective tariff saved and "pubic confidence restored." The correpondence was published in the Indianannolis Journal-Harrison's home official organ-and other Republican papers, and was placed in the hands of every miner in Indiana and of thousands of other working-men. It undoubted ly had its desired effect in changing many votes from Cleveland to Harri son, and in Clay County the majority

for the Domocratic candidates was reduced to a very narrow margin. Mr. Cleveland was not elected, the Mills bill did not pass; General Harrison was elected, the high protective tariff was saved, and, it is to be presumed, public confidence was restored. How was it with the Clay County miners? Were they saved as well as the protective tariff? Having given their votes as the bosses directed, did the bosses keep faith with them by reopening the mines and employing them at old rates? Not much. men had simply been duped by candalous trick, and the parties to the fraud laughed at the simplicity of their dupes.

When the operators were ready reopen the mines they fixed a new scale of wages, which the men refused to accept. Harrison is President, and the high protective tariff saved, but the operators insisted on a cut in wages of from twenty to twenty-two per cent, the beaviest cut ever made in the State. The operators throughout the State made common cause against the men and insisted on the reduction. For two days the operators and the miners were in conference at Brazil, Clay County, the men proposing that the differences between them be submitted to arbitration. The operators would not consent to could either take the reduced wages or go without work .- Cleveland Piain

GENEROUS UNCLE SAM.

Washington dispatches announce Washington dispatches announce that in principle and performance its object and purposes are the promotion of the public good and the advancement of the weifare and prosperity of our entire country.

There never was a party platform or declars.

Washington dispatches announce that the \$\$2,000,000 appropriated for the payment of pensions this year has already been exhausted, with six.

Hishops and other clergy have

vival through every crisis and emergency, and, in the face of all opposition, we find it in the face of all opposition, we find it in the fact that the corner stone is laid in develon to the rights of its people and sympathy with all —including the survivors of the Mexdisbursements this year will be at least tion takes place in blocks of five or oc-

total ordinary expenses of the Federal informed. - Chicago Times. Coverament in the year before the war. It equals the cost of the standing army of Great Britain (180,000 strong) and nearly equals the cost of the great German army (almost 500,-000 strong). And with Corporal Tan-

many years. Mr. Tiller of the Soil, too, are protected, and for proof points to the tariffs on wool and potatoes and grain, etc. But what have they profited you? You are running behind all the same, growing cago Globe. poorer, that's certain; you know it, and the fast-accumulating mortgages in the county clerk's office prove it. For every cent that "protection" puts into your pocket it takes out a dollar. That's why you are becoming a pauper and Paul is becoming a millionaire. "Protection" is a fine thing for the Pauls, but how has it been with the Peters during this twenty-aix years' experience? The twenty-nine thousand four hundred and eightyeight pages of mortgages written within that time in the books at the clerk's office of this county speak eloquently in answer. - Catskill (N.

Y.) Recorder. expediency. We know that we have not trained to the pulping or of the pulping for success. We know that we have not deceived the people with faise promises and pretenses, and we know that we have not deceived the people with faise promises and pretenses, and we know that we have not corrupted nor betrayed the great pillars planted on the carth and lest in the sky they are, and feet themselves that these things promise no reward and that intumph shall not follow the enlightness of the care and feet themselves that these things promise no reward and that intumph shall not follow the enlightness of the care and despondent members of the true perhaps he might have dined at the perhaps he might have dined at the

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A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

The Shamoful Hunt for Spoils Encour-The man who turns his eye toward Washington beholds a return of all the scandals of Grant's time, without the bright shield of victory to conceal some part of the grossness of the situation. The chief figure is Tanner, an irreciaimable demagogue, dangerous

as well to the Republican party as to the Nation. He already takes credit that he has not yet exceeded the eighty odd millions of pension appropriations set aside by the profligate Congress of 1888 and 1839, although he can not promise the Republic that Congress has supplied enough money to meet the certificates he will issue

between now and the 30th of June. Meantime, the office-seekers who went to Washington to obtain a comptrollership have staved to demand a anitorship, and the scene among the regular messengers, watchmen and laborers beggars description. It is probable that every Democratic scrubwoman in the Interior, Treasury and State buildings will be displaced to make way for a scrub-woman who followed the star which rose at Indianapolis. Lists of this base prescription, unparalleled in the history of political spoils, have been prepared by all the appointment-clerks, and nothing short of Congressional influence will now maintain a gardener in his monthly stipend

It is the pharisalcal contention of the spoils-hunters that this latest degradation of government is made occessary by the hold which the Civil-Service law gives to the incombents of office who have passed examination for labor in the higher walks; but the utter falsity of this statement has been noted in the letters of dismissal which almost every Democratic civil servant already holds or will shortly receive. The victim of the spoils orgy is not discharged from work. He may work if he choose. He is informed that on and after a certain date pay will be withheld on the ground of in-

competency. And the hunt for office would be less shameful if the Republican holdovers were not equally with Democrats the objects of political conquest. The discharge of Pearson, the Republican, at New York City, has shown that Gengral Harrison feets no compunction in acknowledging that, when he took office, he set forth to oust every other servant of the great Republic, no matter what his polities.

Democrats who were impatient that Mr. Cleveland should forbear with offensive partisans, bent on establishing the present regime-these Democrats may look upon the spectacle now offered and thank their fortunes it was not seen four years ago, for it is so monstrous and unsightly that the political organization which has commanded it will not outlive the disgrace of it.-Chicago Herald. ---

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. -To shoot John Jarrett with

Consulable and miss Br'er Dudley was arbitration, and told the men they a feat of markmanship, indeed .- Philedelphia Record (Ind.). -We wish we could regard the

thing as improbable, but in view of the very low plane upon which Mr. The Extraordinary and Dangerous Growth appointments is done, there is not the least improbability in the connet that - Bishops and other clergy have

weeks more of the fiscal year to be to be mighty careful newadays about provided for. The probability of a making any reference in their sermons deficiency is, therefore, converted into to political frauds and crimes. Any LIVESTOCK-Cattlea certainty, and the expectation-per- Republican who happens to be in the haps the boast-of the bureau that it congregation is sure to take such ref. Hogs

members, and this is not amiss. But when high party aims and professions are lost sight of or abandoned, and the bruefit of office sion fund under the combined efforts over one he builds, why may be not proto inspire party activity, not only is the confidence of those relied on for patrictic support
forfeited, but the element of cohesion and of
effective and lasting political strength are

In 1878, thirteen years after the

provision over one he builds, why may he not
float it over one he buys? It is easier
to ask questions than to answer them,
but these seem to be proper questions sion fund under the combined efforts over one he builds, why may be not PROVIclose of the war, when the claims would to ask and easy ones to answer. Will

applications allowed were over 60,000 and friends of the working-men, have likely distributed the wages of their employes LARD Scan can war lately pensioned - and the twenty per cent. Whether the reduccurs all slong the line simultaneously This sum exceeds by \$27,000,000 the President Harrison has not yet been

- If the Chief Magistrate of this great country is not to be utterly worn out by the innumerable petty annoyances connected with the claims, or the supposed claims of the scramblers for office, some way must be devised This relief may, in good measure, be LARU Steam

of the boasted "home market" and ters to her ancient, fat and gracious "protection," and all that for these Majesty, Queen Victoria; and, this matter of form being disposed of, he you are Peter, and you are being im- may settle himself down to the compoverished to make "protected" Paul fortable business of eating dinners rich. And he makes a fool of you with the English lion-hunters for the with it all. He tells you that you, next four years. That will be his chief and almost his only duty, and with the help of a few short speeches, in which great care must be taken to say nothing, he will doubtless survive it. - Chi-

Bankrupted by Protection. The Alma Manufacturing Company

of Philadelphia, which has just made an assignment, appears to have fallen a victim to our tariff laws. Its business was the manufacture of worsted and woolen goods. The managers of this company were stanch Republicans, and last fall expressed themselves very confident that if Harrison was elected the manufacturing interests of the country would be safe. The recent failure shows that these views were dictated rather by party preju dice than by business sugacity. In business circles in Philadelphia the -The venerable Simon Cameron. failure has attracted a good deal of at-

Hedgehogs as Fruit Gatherers.

Gathering fruit can scarcely be called trapping and yet there is a strategem attributed to that "walking bunch of toothpicks" called the hedgehog which may properly have a place in that category. It seems that fruit is frequently found in the hedgehog's sleeping apartment, and its presence there is explained in this remarkable way: It is known that hedgehogs often climb walls and run off upon low boughs, and, instead of scrambling down in the same manner, they boldly make the leap from the top to the ground, sometimes ten or twelve feet. They coil into a ball in the air, strike upon their armor of spines, and bound away unharmed. In taking this jump they have been seen to strike upon fallen fruit, which, thus impaled upon their spines, was carried away by them, and this has given rise to the opinion that in some such way they may have

stored their winter homes. - Chicago Happy Homes.

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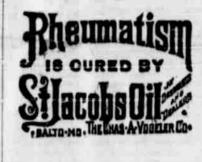
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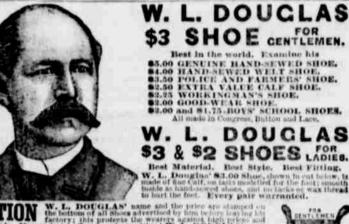
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